The Daily Courant.

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From the Paris Gazette, dated May 8.

From the Camp at Polponazzo, April 24.

THE 22d Inſtant in the Afternoon, the Duke of Vendome march'd from Caſtiglione to follow the Enemy that had rallied and drawn together at *Moſcolino*, in the ſame Camp where was the King's Army the laſt Campaign. He caus'd the Army to march in 2 Columns. The Foot form'd the Left Column, and was led by the C. de Medavi who kept on the upper Part of the Mountains; the Horſe form'd the Right Column led by the Marquis de Murſay, and march'd on the Side of the ſame Mountains near to the Lake of Garda. The 23d at 7 a Clock in the Morning the Army arriv'd within Cannon-ſhot of the riſing Grounds of *Moſcolino* which were poſſeſs'd by the Enemy. The Duke of Vendome after having view'd the Ground, order'd the Right with 4 Brigades of Foot to encamp at Manerbio on the Lake of Garda, within 3 Miles of Salo, and the Left at Polponazzo, and ſiez'd divers Poſts on the Road to Salo, deſigning to march aſſoon as he had ſeen the Situation of the Country. But the Enemy fearing he would cut off their Communication with the Trentin, broke up at 7 a Clock in the Evening and march'd all Night with ſo great Precipation, that they abandon'd a very great Number of Waggons and much Baggage. Their Horſe march'd along the Chieſe by the Valley of Sabio or Rocca d'Anfo, and their Foot paſs'd by Salo. They being cover'd by the Mountains, the D. of Vendome had no Intelligence of their march till 9 the next Morning. He immediately mounted on Horſeback, and march'd with 1000 Horſe and all the Grenadiers of the Army towards Salo. The Proveditore of that Town came out to meet him, and inform'd him Prince Eugene had paſs'd by at 6 a Clock in the Morning, and that a little Time before our Detachment came up, 300 of the Enemy's Foot and 100 Horſe left Salo, having ſtop'd there to mend the Carriage of a Cannon. Upon this Information the Duke of Vendome detach'd Count Albergotti and M. Dillon to poſſeſs themſelves of Salo, and purſue them. They ſoon came pretty near them, but were ſtop'd by a hollow Way and a large Tower that guarded a Defile, ſo they could follow them no farther. An Officer ſent by the Chevalier de l' Aubeſpin who commands the armed Galliots, brought an Account, that Yeſterday he cannonaded for 3 Hours the Enemy's Army, who finding themſelves preſs'd, turn'd off to the Left at Maderno by the Valley of Nota, to get into the Valley of Sabio, after having thrown into the Lake 3 Pieces of Cannon: That he was endeavouring to fiſh up thoſe Cannon: And that he kept ſeveral of the Enemy's Barks block'd up in the Port of Gargnago. The Duke of Vendome is making the neceſſary Diſpoſitions for taking Poſſeſſion of Gavardo, Sant Oſſetto, and Salo, to cut off all hopes from the Enemy of returning into the Breſſan. For the Execution of this Deſign the Count de Medavy is left with 12 Battallions to take Poſſeſſion of the Rocca d'Anfo and the Valley of Sabio: And Count Albergotti with another Detachment, is commanded to march and ſieze the Poſt of Ferrara at the Foot of Monte Baldo, between the Adige and the Lake of Garda; in order to oblige the Enemy to draw all their Men to the other ſide of the Adige.

From the Paris Gazette. dated May 15.

From the Camp at Rivoli, May 2. The Duke of Vendome having driven the Imperialiſts out of Gavardo, Salo, and the other Poſts they were poſſeſs'd of in the Breſſan, detach'd Count Albergotti the 25th of laſt Month with Part of the Army, to poſt himſelf between the Adige and the Lake of Garda, and the Marquis de St. Fremont with other Troops to command near la Badia and the Poleſines. Count Albergotti march'd about the Lake of Garda, and paſs'd the Chieſe and the Mincio with all poſſible Expedition, and found that the Imperialiſts which were in the Trentin had intrench'd themſelves in the advantagious Poſt of Ferrara at the Foot of Monte. baldo. The Duke of Vendome who arriv'd here the 30th, reſolv'd to ſet Men to work to make an Intrenchment between the Town of Garda and Rivoli, which is a Tract of Ground where the Adige runs within 3 Miles of the Lake of Garda. Rivoli cuts off the Communication of the Trentin with the Veroneze by the Adige, and the Intrenchment covers all the Country on the hither ſide of that River. It likewiſe makes it eaſy for us to receive Convoys ſafely by Land or by the Lake, to ſecure the Magazines of Laziſe and Bardolino which are ſituate on this ſide of the Intrenchment, and to employ the reſt of the Army in annoying the Enemy towards the Valley of Poliſella and from la Badia. A Deſerter that came to us to Day, aſſures us the Enemy want Proviſions, and have receiv'd no Pay theſe 3 Months.

From the Amſterdam Gazette, dated May 14. &c.

Venice, May 1. After the Action at Calcinato the 19th of laſt Month, the Duke of Vendome encamp'd at Caſtanedolo, and the 20th extended his Army to Drugolo, and that Day and the next let his Troops reſt and refreſh themſelves. The 22d he march'd with his Right towards Campolongo, his Left towards the Lake of Garda, and his Center to Polpinazzo; whence he caus'd a Motion to be made to the Left towards Salo, to endeavour to cut off the Communication of the Imperialiſts with the Trentin: But *P.* Eugene of Savoy being inform'd of his Motions, caus'd 3 Battallions to march off before, and the 22d in the Night caus'd his Horſe to file off with a Picquet of 1000 Grenadiers, the Field-pieces, and the Baggage, by the Way of the Rocca d'Anfo, and at the ſame Time caus'd his Foot to march through the Territory of Salo, in Number about 10000 Men, including the Troops he had withdrawn out of S. Benedetto, Gavardo, and other Places: To conceal his Retreat from the French, he caus'd Fires to be kept all Night on the Mountain of Soprazocca, and plac'd Guards here and there. The Duke of Vendome advancing the next Day from Polpinazzo to S. Felice, within 3 Miles of Salo, and being inform'd of the March of the Imperialiſts, detach'd 1000 Horſe after them towards the Mountains, and 3000 Grenadiers with 800 Horſe towards Salo, to endeavour to fall upon their Rearguard commanded by General Zumjungen. That General having caus'd the Baggage to march before, guarded the Artillery, of which he was forc'd to throw 3 Pieces into the Lake of Garda, becauſe their Carriages broke. The French were forc'd to ſtop at Maderno, where the Imperialiſts had fortified a very narrow Paſſage, defended on one ſide by the Lake, on the other by a Mountain; ſo that after a Fire of 3 Hours the former were oblig'd to retire, having loſt about 200 *Men* kill'd or wounded. In the mean time General Medavi took Poſſeſſion of Salo, and ſome other Places. The laſt Letters we receiv'd from the Veroneze import, that Prince Eugene was arriv'd in the Valley of Polifella, and had given Order for ſiezing divers Poſts and Paſſages, to ſecure his Camp which he had begun to form on the ſide of the

the Adige, whither Reinforcements came to him from time to time. These Letters add, that Count Albergotti being sent by the Duke of Vendome with a great Detachment to sieze the Post of Ferrara at the Foot of Montebaldo, he found the Imperialists had prevented him, and thereupon march'd to Rivoli and rejoyn'd the Duke of Vendome.

Paris, May 14. The 6th Instant Te Deum was sung in our Cathedral, for the Duke of Vendome's Successes in Lombardy; pursuant to the following Letter written by the King to our Archbishop.

Cousin,

I could not have hop'd for a more happy and signal Success at the Beginning of this Campaign, than that with which my Cousin the Duke of Vendome has open'd it in Italy. The Victory he has gain'd, was so soon after his Return to the Army, that the Enemy who were intrench'd between Montechiaro and Calcinato were not inform'd of his Arrival but by their Defeat. The advantagious Post they were in, seem'd to secure them from any Attack, and 'tis almost incredible they could be forc'd in it: But the Experience of the Duke of Vendome, the Valour of my Soldiers, and the just Confidence they have in him, have surmounted all Obstacles. After having been oblig'd to break their Order of Battle and form it anew several Times under a continual Fire, to get over several Ditches and Canals to come at the rising Grounds where the Enemy were intrench'd; they sustain'd their last Discharge within half Pistol-shot without firing one Shot, and afterwards Sword in Hand forc'd them in their Posts. The Enemy making a vigorous Resistance, their Loss was very considerable. Above 3000 of them fell in the Field of Battle, above 3000 were made Prisoners; 6 Pieces of Cannon, above 1000 Horses, 25 Colours, and 12 Standards were taken. The Duke of Vendome making the best Use of his Victory and their Consternation, march'd without Loss of Time to Salo and Gavardo, where was the rest of their Army: But at his Approach they betook themselves to Flight, with so great Precipitation, towards the Mountains of the Trentin, that in the general Rout they abandon'd their Arms and Baggage, and threw 4 of their heaviest Pieces of Cannon into the Lake of Garda. So compleat a Victory is the more pleasing to me, because I have lost but very few Officers and Soldiers; and is the more advantagious, because the Enemy having now no other Posts than those they had on the Adige when they entred Italy 5 Years ago, the Duke of Vendome is in a Condition to execute with like Success the other Projects that I have form'd. I would not defer returning Thanks to God for so glorious an Occurrence, and I write you this Letter to tell you my Intention is you cause *Te Deum* to be sung in the Metropolitan Church of my good City of Paris, &c. *Versailles*, May 4. 1706.

From the Amsterdam Gazettes.

Milan, May 1. The Prince of Vaudemont having review'd some of those Regiments that have receiv'd their Recruits, has order'd them to file towards Piemont: Yesterday a great Number of Waggons and other Carriages were sent from hence, to be employ'd in the Army commanded by the Duke de la Feuillade, who is preparing to lay Siege to Turin.

Turin, April 21. The French continue their Preparations at Susa, Chivas, and Crescentino. Their Troops are to begin to draw together the 7th of May in the Neighbourhood of Chivas; they pretend their whole Army will consist of 64 Battallions and 80 Squadrons. The Enemy fortify the Villages from Anone to Verue, to cover the Montferat.

Turin, April 28. The Enemy expect at Susa 3000 Mules from Dauphine, to carry Ammunition to their Army, which they give out will come before this City the 15th of next Month. Our Infantry begins to draw this Way, and some Battallions are already come into the City. Our new Works will be all finish'd in a very few Days. We have no Account yet of the Action at Calcinato but what comes from the Enemy; but from their own Relations, it appears their Loss was as great as that of the Imperialists.

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